

FAMINTED IN THE COURT-ROOM.

Mamie Roche, Who Threw Vitriol on Conductor Gerhardt, Goes Free.

Her Story of Wrongs, and Her Mother's Plan for Revenge.

Mamie Roche, who revenged herself by throwing vitriol in the face of Car Conductor Charles Gerhardt, because, she alleges, he dragged and assaulted her, was discharged in the Lee Avenue (Brooklyn) Police Court this morning.

Gerhardt did not appear. The girl's mother and sister say they will have him arrested for an alleged assault on Mamie.

It is said that Gerhardt did not come to court because he feared to meet his alleged victim's lover, James Preston, who has sworn vengeance against him.

When Justice Gottling said to Miss Roche "You are discharged," she fell in a swoon on the floor. Her body became rigid and it was thought that she was dead.

The greatest excitement followed, and court had to be adjourned for a time.

Dr. Baker, of the Health Department, who was hastily summoned, succeeded in reviving her, and she was removed to her home, 21 Mauger street, in a carriage.

The girl was slightly burned herself when she threw the deadly fluid.

She is suffering from nervous prostration besides, the result of the treatment she says she received at the hands of Gerhardt.

She met Gerhardt, who is a conductor on the Union avenue line of the Brooklyn City Railroad, on his car one night, when accompanied by Preston, her lover, she says.

She quarreled with Preston and he left her. Gerhardt then stepped into the car and his acquaintance ripened into friendship.

Gerhardt has a wife and three children at 824 Flushing avenue, but Miss Roche says she did not know him.

She met him Friday night and they had a drink together. She remembered nothing after drinking, she says, until she awoke next morning at the Central House in East New York, where Gerhardt had taken her.

When she told her story to her father the latter said: "You must be revengeful."

Last night Miss Roche, her sister and mother boarded Gerhardt's car. Miss Roche was heavily veiled, and he did not recognize her.

"When he came to collect the fare Mrs. Roche exclaimed: 'Now give it to him, Mamie.'"

Miss Roche then threw the contents of a bottle of vitriol which she held in her hand into his face.

Miss Roche was arrested, and locked up all night in the station house police station.

She is a handsome girl, dark-eyed and dark-haired.

In her pocket she had a bottle of laudanum and a letter, which said that if she had succeeded in blinding the man she would have taken the police station.

Gerhardt is a heavily built man. His face is badly burned and scarred. He was at home during the night of the attack, but refused to discuss the matter.

COL. MOSBY ON HIS MULE.

The Old Guerrilla Chieftain Lays Out Two Cable Car Men.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—John S. Mosby, the old guerrilla chieftain, yesterday arose from his seat in a continuation car to make room for a lady, and seeing vacant seats in the grip car, went out.

The conductor refused to allow him to pass over to the dummy, and not words followed.

The conductor knocked the dummy down and hammered him. Then the gripman, who was large and powerful, attacked Mosby.

Three lady passengers, however, by pulling the gripman's hair.

The gripman got up and backed; so did Col. Mosby, and so did the conductor, who sought the police.

Mosby's knees are peeled and his thumb is scratched, but the conductor's face is unscathed.

NO CONFERENCE WITH FOSTER.

The Secretary Was Simply a Sunday Guest of Mr. Bellman.

Banker Joseph Bellman said to an EVENING WORLD reporter today that there was no conference of bankers with Secretary Foster at Mr. Bellman's long branch home yesterday.

The Secretary was there, he said, but his visit was purely social, and business matters were in no wise touched upon.

This statement was made by President Woodward, of the Third National, and President Simmons, of the Fourth National, who were also guests at Mr. Bellman's house.

ALMY IS ABBOTT SURE.

His Identity Satisfactorily Established This Morning.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 24.—The identity of Almy as George H. Abbott was satisfactorily established this morning.

The position in which the murderer's broken leg has forced him to lie has prevented an examination of his back for the scars of the buckshot.

Fined for Breaking Bottles.

George Korn, who drives a street sprinkler, was fined \$10 today at Essex Market for running into and upsetting a wagon belonging to H. Feldman, soda-water manufacturer, and breaking up all the load of bottles.

Justice Duffy also advised Feldman to sue for damages.

Left Word that He'd Be Found Dead.

The Brooklyn police were asked to look for William A. Cottrell, of Liberty avenue, who left home last Thursday, leaving a note saying his body would be found in the river.

Think It Was a Firebug's Work.

Brooklyn officials are today investigating a fire which occurred yesterday at 773 Myrtle avenue, which they suspect to have been incendiary.

Broke His Opponent's Skull.

Thomas Connelly threw Leblanc Lewis to the sidewalk at Essex Market, where he was fighting, during a brawl today, and Lewis's skull was fractured. Connelly escaped.

Burglars in a Tailor's Store.

William Peiser, a tailor, of 182 Smith street, Brooklyn, notified the police today that his store had been robbed during the night.

Fell from the Brooklyn L.

Frederick Elliott, a freeman on the Brooklyn Union Elevated Railroad, fell from the structure to the street at 12.30 this morning. His leg was broken, and his back and arms injured.

Caught in Millinery Machinery.

Charles Gordon, 2315 Broadway, Brooklyn, was caught in the machinery and crushed. Both arms were broken.

Caught Between the Engines.

Ernest W. Gregory, of 315 Wyckoff avenue, Brooklyn, while coupling two engines on the Long Island Railroad this morning, was caught between the locomotives and his collar bone was fractured.

Typhoid Epidemic in Allegheny City.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 24.—Allegheny City has a typhoid epidemic. Fifty-six cases have been taken to one hospital in two weeks from East street.

DEADLY DUEL ON A TRAIN.

Each Kept on Firing After Receiving His Death Wound.

A Deputy Marshal and His Prisoner the Desperate Combatants.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CALDWELL, Kan., Aug. 24.—There was a desperate battle on a Rock Island train yesterday between Deputy United States Marshal Ed Short and Charles Bryant, one of the most desperate of train robbers. The duel resulted in the death of both.

For several months the officers all over the Indian Territory have been on a constant lookout for the Dalton boys, who committed the daring robbery on the Santa Fe Road last spring. The large reward offered made the deputies very watchful.

Short, captain Bryant in the Cherokee Strip Saturday and yesterday he took his prisoner aboard the Rock Island train at Hennesey, Oklahoma, to take him to Wichita.

He placed the handcuffed prisoner in the baggage car, going outside to guard against any attempt at escape.

He left a revolver with the baggage man for protection, and the baggage man's carelessness is responsible for the subsequent tragedy. He laid the revolver down on the safe in the car, and Bryant soon secured it.

As the train was slowing up for Waukomis he opened the door of the car. Short was standing on the platform of the smoker, with a Winchester in his hand.

Bryant quickly raised the revolver and fired, the ball going through Short's body. Short returned the fire with his rifle.

Both men received their death wounds in the first two shots, but both kept on firing. Bryant emptied the six chambers of his pistol and Short fired three shots from his Winchester. The hands of both were rigid with bullets.

Bryant was a prominent druggist from El Reno, was sitting in the front end of the smoker when one of the bullets crashed through the window, striking him in the arm, passing completely through it, but luckily missing the bones and arteries.

Bryant was the first man to drop, and he fell headforemost down the steps. Short caught him by the leg and held him with his head almost touching the ground.

He called to the conductor, and when he got to him he said:

"I have got him, Jim, and he has got me." The prisoner was dead when picked up from the platform and carried into the car. Short died in ten minutes.

POLICEMEN DID NOT ROB HIM.

Pisano Was Plundered in a Dive, Not in a Police Station.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
ACTING Police Superintendent Byrnes this morning heard the charges against Sergeant Charles L. Alberson and Policeman Joseph Brown, of the Police station, preferred by Haffner Pisano, of 24 Grand street.

The complaint declares that after he was beaten and thrown out of a Grand street saloon, he was robbed of \$30 in the station-house by Sergeant Alberson.

Fully a dozen witnesses on both sides were examined by Inspector Byrnes, who finally ordered that the case should be settled by a magistrate, inasmuch as it was conclusive to his mind that Pisano had been robbed while drunk by women in a South Fifth avenue dive.

He then disposed of the case at Police Headquarters, and the officers were exonerated.

Sergeant Alberson then made a complaint against three women of South Fifth avenue for robbing Pisano, on information supplied by a woman who shared in the robbery.

They will be arrested today and arraigned in court to-morrow.

HELD FOR KILLING TUKO.

A Coroner's Jury Finds a Verdict Against Policeman Foster.

An inquest on the death of Michael Tuko, who was shot and killed in his saloon at 224 East second street, Sunday evening, Aug. 9, by Policeman John Foster, of the Union Market squad, was begun today by Coroner Schultz and a jury.

Morris Jacobs testified that he and Foster at the latter's invitation, went into the saloon to get a drink, Foster not being in uniform.

They were seated at a table when Foster placed Tuko under arrest for violating the Excise law. Tuko came from behind the bar, and said that he had been robbed.

He did not see the shooting.

Policeman Farrell testified that when he heard Foster's call for assistance and found him with his arm raised, where several men were holding his arms and pounding him. The witness arrested Tuko and found him with a bullet wound in his chest.

Mrs. Decker testified that when her husband was placed under arrest Foster offered to release him for \$100. This was refused and a squabble ensued. Foster drew a revolver and fired into the ceiling.

Tuko then put the men out, when, she said, Foster fired two shots through the door, one of them killing her husband.

A verdict was promptly returned that Tuko was killed by the policeman, and Coroner Schultz returned Tuko to the city prison to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Tarring and Feathering Chinese.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
HELENA, Mont., Aug. 24.—The violent Chinese crusade in progress in Missoula, resulted yesterday in the tarring and feathering of a man raiding a prosperous Chinese garden.

Chinese, whose wedding in Frank M. Chendone, was a great social event, has met with an accident. While out driving with his wife and daughter, the horse ran away and Mr. and Mrs. Chendone were thrown out, but escaped injury.

The coachman was also thrown out and badly hurt.

Liquor Dealers' State Convention.

The Central Association of Liquor Dealers of the United States met today at the Hotel Hamilton in New York to arrange for the state convention of liquor dealers at the Lexington Avenue Hotel, Sept. 1, 2 and 3. Tammanyites sought to secure the Presidency of the State Association.

She Says He's the Burglar.

Mrs. Mary A. Murtha, of 30 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, caused the arrest of Jesse Harris, of 124 Forsyth street, on a charge of robbing her house of a diamond ring and other articles. Harris said his cousin gave him the ring.

Suicide Registers as from New York.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—Frank Johnson, fifty years old, a guest at the Hyattsville Hotel, shot himself in the head last night and died this morning in a hospital. He registered as from New York, but is believed to be from St. Louis.

Revolver Too Quick for the Knife.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 24.—Jim Wade, a laborer, and John Williams, section foreman on the Union Pacific Railroad, got into an altercation at Vinton. Wade drew a knife and Williams a revolver. Wade was shot through the heart.

Cooler and Showers.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A reader indicates: For Eastern use only. Cooler and showers; frequent showers; southerly winds and slightly cooler; probably rain; fair weather; fair weather.

Iowa's Real Cold Wave.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
BERLIN, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The most phenomenal cold wave for years is prevailing over Northwestern Iowa. The mercury fell from 100 degrees in the shade to 25 in less than twenty-four hours.

Was This Man a Suicide?

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 24.—The body of an unknown man has been found in East Chester brook. It was badly decomposed and had apparently been in the water for weeks. An inquest will be held Thursday.

SAYS SHE'S A KLEPTOMANIAC.

Lots of Stolen Finery Hidden in Nurse Nelson's Room.

Discovery of a Series of Robberies at Bloomingdale Asylum.

Caroline L. Nelson, a nurse at Bloomingdale Asylum, was held today for stealing a gold watch from Miss A. Dimond another nurse. There had been many other thefts in the Asylum.

The detectives found the first watch concealed in Miss Nelson's bed. In her room stolen fash, kid gloves, silk dresses, ornate leather bags, worth \$500 were found hidden.

A valuable seal-ring belonging to a patient has been stolen, and it is now supposed to be hidden away in Miss Nelson's trunk, along with many other articles that have been misappropriated since she came as nurse to the institution in June last.

Miss Nelson told the detective that she did not know how the things came into her possession, but, almost in the same breath, said:

"I am not a thief, I never needed these things. I am a kleptomaniac."

She says she was born in London, and came to the United States about two years ago. She first started a position in the German Hospital.

IT WAS LADY PULSIFER'S DAY.

She Wins the Third Race at Saratoga To-Day.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 24.—This is the fifth extra day of the second meeting of the races here. The weather is lowering, and the track is lumpy. The attendance is fair.

Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.

Starters: White, Jackson, Straight betting, 1. White, 2. White, 3. White, 4. White, 5. White, 6. White, 7. White, 8. White, 9. White, 10. White, 11. White, 12. White, 13. White, 14. White, 15. White, 16. White, 17. White, 18. White, 19. White, 20. White, 21. White, 22. White, 23. White, 24. White, 25. White, 26. White, 27. White, 28. White, 29. White, 30. White, 31. White, 32. White, 33. White, 34. White, 35. White, 36. White, 37. White, 38. White, 39. White, 40. White, 41. White, 42. White, 43. White, 44. White, 45. White, 46. White, 47. White, 48. White, 49. White, 50. White, 51. White, 52. White, 53. White, 54. White, 55. White, 56. White, 57. White, 58. White, 59. White, 60. White, 61. White, 62. White, 63. White, 64. White, 65. White, 66. White, 67. White, 68. White, 69. White, 70. White, 71. White, 72. White, 73. White, 74. White, 75. White, 76. White, 77. White, 78. White, 79. White, 80. White, 81. White, 82. White, 83. White, 84. White, 85. White, 86. White, 87. White, 88. White, 89. White, 90. White, 91. White, 92. White, 93. White, 94. White, 95. White, 96. White, 97. White, 98. White, 99. White, 100. White, 101. White, 102. White, 103. White, 104. White, 105. White, 106. White, 107. White, 108. White, 109. White, 110. White, 111. White, 112. White, 113. White, 114. White, 115. White, 116. White, 117. White, 118. White, 119. White, 120. White, 121. White, 122. White, 123. White, 124. White, 125. White, 126. White, 127. White, 128. White, 129. White, 130. White, 131. White, 132. White, 133. White, 134. White, 135. White, 136. White, 137. White, 138. White, 139. White, 140. White, 141. White, 142. White, 143. White, 144. White, 145. White, 146. White, 147. White, 148. White, 149. White, 150. White, 151. White, 152. White, 153. White, 154. White, 155. White, 156. White, 157. White, 158. White, 159. White, 160. White, 161. White, 162. White, 163. White, 164. White, 165. White, 166. White, 167. White, 168. White, 169. White, 170. White, 171. White, 172. White, 173. White, 174. White, 175. White, 176. White, 177. White, 178. White, 179. White, 180. White, 181. White, 182. White, 183. White, 184. White, 185. White, 186. White, 187. White, 188. White, 189. White, 190. White, 191. White, 192. White, 193. White, 194. White, 195. White, 196. White, 197. White, 198. White, 199. White, 200. White, 201. White, 202. White, 203. White, 204. White, 205. White, 206. White, 207. White, 208. White, 209. White, 210. White, 211. White, 212. White, 213. White, 214. White, 215. White, 216. White, 217. White, 218. White, 219. White, 220. White, 221. White, 222. White, 223. White, 224. White, 225. White, 226. White, 227. White, 228. White, 229. White, 230. White, 231. White, 232. White, 233. White, 234. White, 235. White, 236. White, 237. White, 238. White, 239. White, 240. White, 241. White, 242. White, 243. White, 244. White, 245. White, 246. White, 247. White, 248. White, 249. White, 250. White, 251. White, 252. White, 253. White, 254. White, 255. White, 256. White, 257. White, 258. White, 259. White, 260. White, 261. White, 262. White, 263. White, 264. White, 265. White, 266. White, 267. White, 268. White, 269. White, 270. White, 271. White, 272. White, 273. White, 274. White, 275. White, 276. White, 277. White, 278. White, 279. White, 280. White, 281. White, 282. White, 283. White, 284. White, 285. White, 286. White, 287. White, 288. White, 289. White, 290. White, 291. White, 292. White, 293. White, 294. White, 295. White, 296. White, 297. White, 298. White, 299. White, 300. White, 301. White, 302. White, 303. White, 304. White, 305. White, 306. White, 307. White, 308. White, 309. White, 310. White, 311. White, 312. White, 313. White, 314. White, 315. White, 316. White, 317. White, 318. White, 319. White, 320. White, 321. White, 322. White, 323. White, 324. White, 325. White, 326. White, 327. White, 328. White, 329. White, 330. White, 331. White, 332. White, 333. White, 334. White, 335. White, 336. White, 337. White, 338. White, 339. White, 340. White, 341. White, 342. White, 343. White, 344. White, 345. White, 346. White, 347. White, 348. White, 349. White, 350. White, 351. White, 352. White, 353. White, 354. White, 355. White, 356. White, 357. White, 358. White, 359. White, 360. White, 361. White, 362. White, 363. White, 364. White, 365. White, 366. White, 367. White, 368. White, 369. White, 370. White, 371. White, 372. White, 373. White, 374. White, 375. White, 376. White, 377. White, 378. White, 379. White, 380. White, 381. White, 382. White, 383. White, 384. White, 385. White, 386. White, 387. White, 388. White, 389. White, 390. White, 391. White, 392. White, 393. White, 394. White, 395. White, 396. White, 397. White, 398. White, 399. White, 400. White, 401. White, 402. White, 403. White, 404. White, 405. White, 406. White, 407. White, 408. White, 409. White, 410. White, 411. White, 412. White, 413. White, 414. White, 415. White, 416. White, 417. White, 418. White, 419. White, 420. White, 421. White, 422. White, 423. White, 424. White, 425. White, 426. White, 427. White, 428. White, 429. White, 430. White, 431. White, 432. White, 433. White, 434. White, 435. White, 436. White, 437. White, 438. White, 439. White, 440. White, 441. White, 442. White, 443. White, 444. White, 445. White, 446. White, 447. White, 448. White, 449. White, 450. White, 451. White, 452. White, 453. White, 454. White, 455. White, 456. White, 457. White, 458. White, 459. White, 460. White, 461. White, 462. White, 463. White, 464. White, 465. White, 466. White, 467. White, 468. White, 469. White, 470. White, 471. White, 472. White, 473. White, 474. White, 475. White, 476. White, 477. White, 478. White, 479. White, 480. White, 481. White, 482. White, 483. White, 484. White, 485. White, 486. White, 487. White, 488. White, 489. White, 490. White, 491. White, 492. White, 493. White, 494. White, 495. White, 496. White, 497. White, 498. White, 499. White, 500. White, 501. White, 502. White, 503. White, 504. White, 505. White, 506. White, 507. White, 508. White, 509. White, 510. White, 511. White, 512. White, 513. White, 514. White, 515. White, 516. White, 517. White, 518. White, 519. White, 520. White, 521. White, 522. White, 523. White, 524. White, 525. White, 526. White, 527. White, 528. White, 529. White, 530. White, 531. White, 532. White, 533. White, 534. White, 535. White, 536. White, 537. White, 538. White, 539. White, 540. White, 541. White, 542. White, 543. White, 544. White, 545. White, 546. White, 547. White, 548. White, 549. White, 550. White, 551. White, 552. White, 553. White, 554. White, 555. White, 556. White, 557. White, 558. White, 559. White, 560. White, 561. White, 562. White, 563. White, 564. White, 565. White, 566. White, 567. White, 568. White, 569. White, 570. White, 571. White, 572. White, 573. White, 574. White, 575. White, 576. White, 577. White, 578. White, 579. White, 580. White, 581. White, 582. White, 583. White, 584. White, 585. White, 586. White, 587. White, 588. White, 589. White, 590. White, 591. White, 592. White, 593. White, 594. White, 595. White, 596. White, 597. White, 598. White, 599. White, 600. White, 601. White, 602. White, 603. White, 604. White, 605. White, 606. White, 607. White, 608. White, 609. White, 610. White, 611. White, 612. White, 613. White, 614. White, 615. White, 616. White, 617. White, 618. White, 619. White, 620. White, 621. White, 622. White, 623. White, 624. White, 625. White, 626. White, 627. White, 628. White, 629. White, 630. White, 631. White, 632. White, 633. White, 634. White, 635. White, 636. White, 637. White, 638. White, 639. White, 640. White, 641. White, 642. White, 643. White, 644. White, 645. White, 646. White, 647. White, 648. White, 649. White, 650. White, 651. White, 652. White, 653. White, 654. White, 655. White, 656. White, 657. White, 658. White, 659. White, 660. White, 661. White, 662. White, 663. White, 664. White, 665. White, 666. White, 667. White, 668. White, 669. White, 670. White, 671. White, 672. White, 673. White, 674. White, 675. White, 676. White, 677. White, 678. White, 679. White, 680. White, 681. White, 682. White, 683. White, 684. White, 685. White, 686. White, 687. White, 688. White, 689. White, 690. White, 691. White, 692. White, 693. White, 694. White, 695. White, 696. White, 697. White, 698. White, 699. White, 700. White, 701. White, 702. White, 703. White, 704. White, 705. White, 706. White, 707. White, 708. White, 709. White, 710. White, 711. White, 712. White, 713. White, 714. White, 715. White, 716. White, 717. White, 718. White, 719. White, 720. White, 721. White,